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A battle of terrifying attrition ends at Stalingrad after the surrender of German Field Marshall Paulush, 1943.

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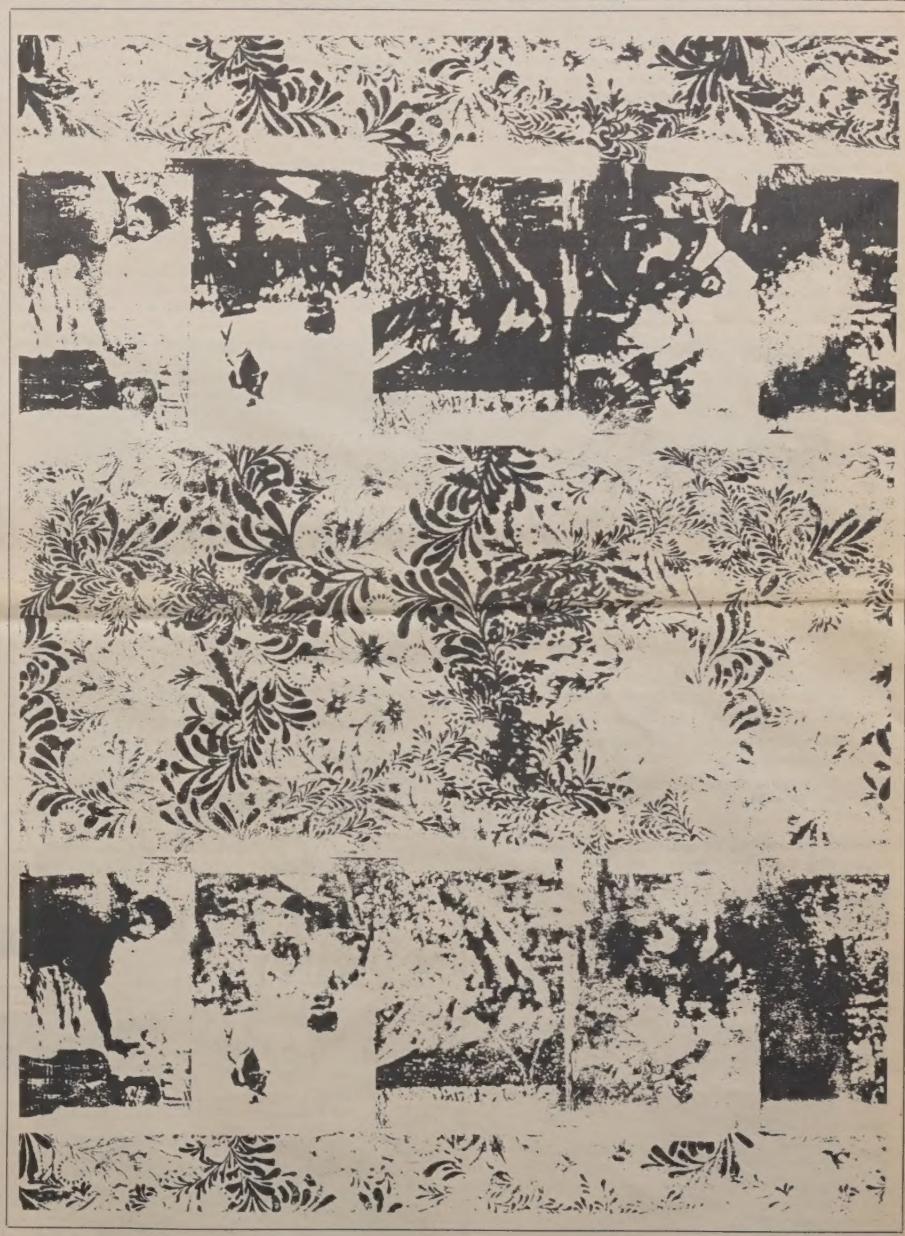

"One must, it is true, forgive one's enemies - but not before they have been hanged."

Heine

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Native Peoples of Canada Lecture Series
"The Great Man Syndrome in Indian Institutions" by Dr. Krystyna Sieciechowicsz, Dept of Anthropology at St. George Campus.

Lecture on Wednesday, Feb 1 at 4 p.m. in S-221. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Ski Bash
at Moonstone/Mt. St. Louis on Monday, February 13. Tickets are on sale now in R-2263 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Buses board at 6:30 a.m. Party in the R-wing cafe and Pub. Don't miss the bash of the year. Sign up now!

Career Planning Workshop
This all-day workshop will be held on Tuesday, Feb 14 from 10 to 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required in the Career Centre (S-302). There is a fee of $12 for materials.

Sunday Serenade
"Chamber Music" by Julian Milkis (clarinet), Susan Hoeppner (flute) and Marianna Rozenfeld-Milkis (piano) in the Meeting Place on Sunday, Feb 5 at 3 p.m.

Admission is free, but donations appreciated. For more info call 284-3243.

Resume Writing Seminar
Looking for a job? Take the first step and attend the Resume Writing Seminars. Enrolment is limited so register as soon as possible in S-302. Fee $2.

Public Lecture
"The Art of Lobby and Management of Service Organizations" with Ms. Betty Webster, Executive Director, Association of Canadian Orchestras on Tuesday, Feb 7 at 2 p.m. in R3232.

Int'l Chinese Students' Assoc
presents the annual Chinese New Year Festival. Chinese caligraphy, Chinese pastries, seal engraving, lion dance and much more will be presented in the Meeting Place on Feb 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any questions, please contact Tony Ing, Cultural Director at 691-2232.

Media Seminar
Come out and meet famous media personalities on Wed, Feb 1 in the Council Chambers from 2 - 4 p.m.

Too Scared To Speak
Join our workshop every Tuesday from Feb 7 - Feb 28 (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Sign up in S-302.

Career Talk
Co-op MBA (Accounting) on Monday, Feb 6 at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers. A 2 year program designed for students with a non-commerce Bachelor's degree who wish to pursue a career in professional accounting.

Summer Job Fair
will be held on Feb 1 and 2 at University College. An annual two-day event in which employers are invited to come to the university to advertise summer positions and to meet with students. Visit the Career Centre (S-302) for more details.

Job Search Workshop
will be presented on Feb 15 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Register now at S-302. Fee $12.

Interdisciplinary Club
Theory & practice workshop on how to use "interdisciplinary approach" conducted by Professor Esberey on Monday, Feb 6. For more info call Andrew at 286-6198. All welcome

International Students
Scarborough is holding a bake sale on Thursday, Feb 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Meeting Place. Free coffee or tea with purchase.

Reading Week Retreat
Chinese Christian Fellowship invites you to this year's winter retreat at Fair Glenn Youth Camp in Beaverton from Sunday, Feb 12 to Wednesday, Feb 15.

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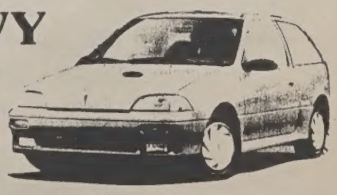

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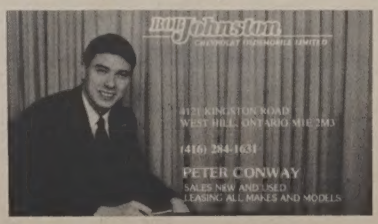

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The Scoop

The real Toronto; homeless and all

by Patricia Ho Coy

It is a cold, wet, dreary morning in Toronto. Several dozen people line up outside a hostel. The doors open and the people are herded in the back doors like cattle.

Once inside, they are each interviewed by a government employee, with questions concerning their jobs (if they have any, that is), whether they are receiving any financial assistance from the government (meaning welfare or family benefits), where they live, etc.

As it seems, even people seeking food and shelter in hostels must "qualify."

Although Toronto is probably the wealthiest city in Canada, it is also the "home" of over 20,000 "homeless".

Amidst the rise and fall of stocks in the big business world or the average mundane day of classes, we are more familiar with, thousands of Torontonians roaming the streets in search of shelter and food.

"People notice third world countries like Ethopia when there's a crisis because there is a lack of food, but you can't say that about Toronto," explained Kevin Barrett, a social worker and a member of the BASIC Poverty Action Group.

"There's lots of food in Toronto, but people don't have access to this food. We've got to realize, or come to a minimum wage that people can live on."

Barrett, who visited Scarborough College to speak about the housing and hunger crisis in Toronto, presented some surprising facts and dispelled some common myths about poverty.

"There is that famous 'trickle-down theory' about wealth," described Barrett, "the reality is, the wealth on top does not trickle down to the bottom... it just doesn't work that way."

"People flock to Toronto," continued Barrett, "because they hear that there are a lot of jobs here; but most jobs pay minimum wage and you can't live on minimum wage - that's just a bit more than welfare."

Women are the most at risk in homeless situations, and shelters that are set up for women are generally in better conditions than hostels, but there are very few of them in comparison to the need for them.

The difference between these shelters and hostels is that shelters are run by collective and are usually set up for "progressive development" whereas for men, they are run by social services.

Hostels , therefore, are run on tight budgets and the conditions are a far cry from adequate or healthy. "Living conditions are unbelievably bad," informed Barrett.

People who live in the streets are exposed to a whole variety of diseases and viruses, and are more suspectible to them due to their lack of nourishment.

It is estimated that the life expectancy of people who live just east of Yonge Street is 6 to 7 years less than those who live west of Yonge Street; due to the number of "slum" areas scattered with hostels and exposure to diseases.

One main element of the problem is the continual loss of affordable housing for the poor.

"There is a law that says you can't take rental housing and convert it into something that is not rental housing, but most times, they are just asked to leave," explained Barrett. "They don't know they have rights."

"There is an attitude among the rich and many of those who have had to work hard to get where they are, that they are supporting all of those on welfare and that they are not contributing anything to our economy," said Barrett.

"Nothing can be further from the truth. They are the ones who do the minimum wage work that keeps these big industries going."

In Barrett's view, the economic system around us is crumbling, but we have the tools to analyze what's happening; and the solution to the hunger and homeless crisis is to analyze by each area where there can be a lever to relieve the situation.

The problem of poverty has been around for a long time and unfortunately, will continue to persist for a long time.

The first step is to make everyone aware of the seriousness of this problem amidst our own busy lives. And then, perhaps there will be help for those whom Barrett calls "the centre of the social fabric of our country."

The Word

Bathroom Journalists

The bathrooms of our university are not simply places of relief. There is a bathroom writing in just about every vestibule at the U of T. Though this may be the lowest form of literature, it is probably one of the most widely read.

Too often, the writing on the wall is a disgrace to all people. We are exposed to the injurious, invective scrawlings of the bigot who knows that the only place their views can be written is near the toilet. As for the reader, he/she is caught pants down, with nothing better to do than look at the walls.

It is inappropriate to give any reverence to something which is considered childish, hateful and vandalistic. In addition, it goes against one's belief to give hate literature a medium to flourish. Nonetheless, this medium is not used soley by dim-witted bigots.

There is a small group of bathroom writers who seem to show signs of intelligence, yet continue this childish scribbling. For example, there are drawings, opinions, and debates showing up on the bathroom walls - even free trade arguments which are logical and raise valid questions. These examples are encouraging, yet they reveal that while there are many educated people at U of T, many of us still have growing up to do.

The unique format of bathroom writing is that most remarks are responses to other remarks. It's intriguing to read the typical and not-so-typical responses, almost always invoking a response from the reader. Unfortunately, it's a shame that is most often felt by the reader, often leading to the questions, "what kind of person would write that?"

The anominity of bathroom writers gives them the chance to say whatever they like. As to whether it is right or wrong is a personal opinion, however, it cannot be argued that any reading is educational human behaviour. In the likely event of a hateful or bigoted remark, the reader can plainly see that the writing on the wall is no better than the stuff he/she is flushing down the toilet.

Writers, contributors, photographs, malcontents. We need you, just as much as you need us. So join *The Underground* and be a part of the action.

The Letters

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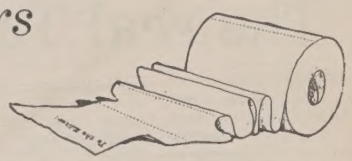


Letter to the Editor:

I hope that I have seen the last of the articles to be written on McDowell, at least until there is something significant in the progress of the circumstances.

I am waiting for some reading material in *The Underground* to give me pertinent information. I would like to inquire as to why *The Underground* spends so much time and space on budding art, music and movie critics.

Why doesn't *The Underground* spend more time on issues which affect the whole community at Scarborough Campus? Juding by the turnout of the students to vote in the elections and in the recent referendum, the students at Scarborough College are not concerned with the junior politics of non-issues and the mini politician's acrobatics.

And judging by what is played on the radio station, these same people are writing your music reviews. I neither find your filler amusing or informative.

Yes, the paper is not a direct cost to me which I pick one up, but if I had the choice I would prefer to have my money which goes to the paper to get a subscription to the **Globe**, the **Star** or the **Sun** and read their art, movie and music reviews along with a great deal of amusing and informative articles.

The college is a community and the paper is not serving it well. I would like to see articles on the library and the bookstore, on professors and on the activities of the students, no more amateur and dilettantish critics please.

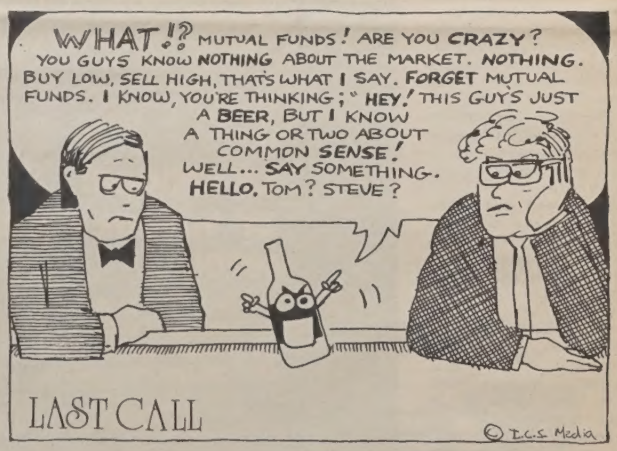
I suggest that you look into the pricing practices of the bookstore. I have found that the prices are usually higher at our bookstore than elsewhere in Toronto.

Saving money on textbooks would be of great interest to the whole community of Scarborough College. *The Underground* could be a potent tool for the students to acquire information and to facilitate their progress through university. I wish you would realize how short you are falling below your potential.

I blame only the editor for the content of the paper. The academic year is more than half over, in the remaining months I hope to see a few articles on the major issues concerning the students.

There are issues and as the college newspaper, it is your duty to inform your readers about them.

Norine Weiss
Scarborough 8T9



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Squash Still Undefeated

by Stephen J. Hall and David Phillips

With only one match left in regular season play, Scarborough remains undefeated with victories this past week over New, Vic "B" and UC.

On Wednesday at the Stevens building, Scarb's #1 David Phillips overpowered his opponent from New College 9-0, 9-0 to give his team an early lead.

With convincing play at the #2 and #3 positions, Andrew Mathieson & Kark Rankis scored respective victories of 9-7, 9-2 and 9-4, 9-0 to give Scarb a 3-0 win.

Thursday night, with home court advantage, Scarb handily defeated Vic "B" and UC with identical scores of 3-0. In both matches, Scarb proved too strong for their downtown opponents.

At #1 for Scarb, Phillips handily defeated the Vic "B" representative, Nick Degroot 9-6, 9-3. Following the good example set of Phillips, Rob Antonucci proceeded to annihiliate the #2 Mike Barcley from Vic "B" with scores of 9-0 and 9-1.

Next came Karl Rankis who convincingly won two games from Mark Hammond of Vic "B" 9-5 and 9-1.

At this time Scarb had obtained 3 of a possible 3 points in the tri-meet. In games involving Vic "B" and UC, Vic "B" won 2-1.

The two games were awarded to Vic "B" due to defaults to UC, however, the only attending member of the UC team Tarik Kahn played Mark Hammond,

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The Athletic

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and Kahn won with scores of 9-6, 9-4.

This set the stage for the final match-up of the tri-meet between Scarborough and UC.

Both the #1 and #2 players from the UC team defaulted, and in the third and final match of the evening Karl Rankis beat Tarik Kahn 9-4, 9-1.

At the conclusion of the evening, it had become quite obvious that Scarborough squash team was the dorminant force in squash.

Ice Hockey

by Tony Nappo

The Scarb men's "C" ice hockey team has skated away with 11 straight victories now in as many games as they defeated the Civil team by an incredible margin of 14-1 this week.

The team's gaol scoring strength (scores of 9-1, 8-2 are average results of their game) are backed up by great goaltending, alternately by Sean Fleck and Bruce Eilaog.

A championship does seem to be looming in the team's future.

As the season comes to an end and the team gets ready for the playoffs, I wonder the team have any certain plans for them.

"Well," Cooke stated, "we're going drinking after the win 'em. If that's what you mean."

Good luck to the team on fulfilling their destiny and capturing Scarborough College another championship this year.

Hockey Craze

by Michael Lee

Ball hockey is once again alive and kicking at Scarborough. After the first three weeks of play, there is a fierce competition for the top spot in the "A" division with 3 teams tied for first (place).

The defending champions, The Dream Team led by captain Mark Sumi began this season with a loss, but has won their last 2 games to take a share of first place along with Killer Tomatoes and Fourplay led by Jacques Blanchette and Brent Duguid respectively.

In the "B" division, the undefeated Brewins have jumped into first place with the Hawks and Chubsters on their doorstep.

The stingy Brewins have only allowed a total of 3 goals after three games giving them the best goals for/against in the "B" division, while the scoring powerhouse Chubsters have been filling the nets with a total of 11 goals, the highest scoring team in the league.

Jan 26, 1989 Ball Hockey Results

"A" Division	Win	Lost	Tie	Default	Points
Four Play	2	1	0	0	4
Killer Tomatoes	1	0	2	0	4
Dream Team	2	1	0	0	4
Zoobs	1	0	1	1	3
Bush Pigs	1	1	1	0	3
Zacanyehs II	0	3	0	0	0

Top Scorers		# of Goals
Chris Manos	Zoobs	3
Jacques Blanchette	Four Play	3
Rob Crifo	Zacanyehs II	2

"B" Division					
Brewins	3	0	-	-	6
Chubsters	2	1	-	-	4
Hawks	2	1	-	-	4
Gonads	1	2	-	-	2
Pak Men	1	2	-	-	2
Slashers	0	3	-	-	0

Top Scorers		# of Goals
John Martelli	Chubsters	4
Brent Gabbanni	Chubsters	4
Mike Savage	Hawks	3

Games are played every Monday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Jan 26, 1989 Indoor Soccer Standings

"A" Division

Steelers 5 Boneheads 1
Alumni 3 Lads 2

"B" Division

Killer Bees 6 Destroyers 3
ACSA 5 Hawks 1
Phallix 1 Runni' Rebels 0

"A" Divsion	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Alumni	3	0	-	8
Steelers	2	1	-	6
Lads	1	2	-	3
Boneheads	0	3	-	0

Top Scorers		# of Goals
Pat Cubellis	Steelers	4
Jim Richardson	Alumni	4
Chris Collie	Steelers	3

"B" Division				
ACSA	2	0	1	8
Killer Bees	2	0	-	6
FAC	2	0	-	6
Runni' Rebels	1	2	-	4
Phallix	1	1	1	4
Destroyers	0	3	0	1
Hawks	0	2		0

Top Scorers		# of Goals
Neil Marr	FAC	5
Tom Calabrese	Rebels	5
Fadi El-Hashwa	Killer Bees	4
Gerard Henlon	ACSA	4
Chucks Nuachukwu	ACSA	4

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA is launching its third "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

IN THE FIRST STAGE of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, on the topic: "If I started a company, it would be..." The essays with the 10 highest scores will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the public speaking competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to Montreal on June 28 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the public speaking competitions.

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A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank *before midnight, February 26, 1989*. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

The Commentary

Darryl's Dartboard

The Problems That Just Won't Go Away

Last week, you read on page 9, a column called "Feral's Fartboard". The author who calls himself Robert Leighton, but could be more appropriately called Nob Gayton, advanced various mistruths. Yes, Nob lied to you. Herein lies one problem that just won't go away.

Nob said that he was a good friend of mine. The truth is this: I don't know, and don't care to know, a being such as him. Nob also said that he is our new SAC representative. Let's face facts. Nob couldn't get himself elected if Jesse Jackson PERSONALLY BUM-STEERED his campaign.

Whoever this Nob is, it is clear that he is a being of disrepute and deceit. Solution? TIE, TORTURE AND PUBLICLY FLOG BEINGS THAT PURVEY LIES AND SLANDER UPON AN UNSUSPECTING PUBLIC. That is all that needs to be said about beings like Nob...

Now, we shall aim our darts at the BLACK supremacists that plague this college and those who are trying to dominate our society.

Some may be shocked at the use of the word supremacist in conjunction with the black race. We have all heard the terms black activist, civil rights activist and white supremacist, but I believe that the term balck supremacist is definitely more to the point and factual than all other appelations combined.

The current race-embroglio has captured the attention of the liberal media and they have been quoting black agitators and chaos-breeders for some time now.

It is not accepted that these blacks are representative of the black community, but since the black muckrakers are given space to be heard in the media, this minority is **seen** to be *representing the majority*.

Last week, Andrew Smith, a black who sits as Treasurer on the Afro-Carribean Students' Association at Scarborough, wrote an article on page 6 that clearly illustrated, in his own words, his goal of black domination.

When writers comment on race, capital letters are not used, unless of course, to depict a national origin; certainly not for the description of skin colour. However, Smith uses a capital "B" when he refers to his own coloured race. We can easily see where he is coming from, and where he wishes to go...

He professes to be concerned with accountability since it "... allows society to function smoothly." However, throughout his commentary he does not address **public** law and order.

He is so worried about police-criminal relations, vis-a-vis his Black race (the capital is his) that he fails to place the onus on private citizens, or beings in our community; we should exhort all people to abide by the law, or they will suffer the consequences.

Smith says that "professional police officers... are... reluctant to discipline their members the way other professions do when the rules/laws are broken." Of course, he includes a list of "murdered" criminals as an example of what happens when the police break **his** law.

These criminals were extinguished while endangering police officers' lives, a fact that he states, is only a claim made by the law protectors themselves.

Let us be honest with each other. These deaths occurred as a result of a deviation from the path of righteousness, law and order. Those who are dead were definitely not saints.

In Smith's account, Michael Wade Lawson was unarmed. That's funny, because the last time I saw a few thousand pounds of metal moving in a life threatening manner, I considered the driver to be **pretty heavily armed**.

These are the distortions that are the roots of the problems that just won't go away.

Black criminals break the law. In fact, blacks make up the highest number of welfare recipients, unemployed and criminals in the U.S. It seems that things are not that much different here in Canada.

Recently, Royson James and Leslie Papp wrote, "Too many are destined to a life on welfare, hanging around shopping malls, out of work, looking to score their next drug fix, destined for jail." (This appeared n the Toronto Star, Jan 17, 1989)

Obviously there is a problem, a serious discrepancy of actual events and statistics that are a matter of record. The record is being meddles with, at present, by blacks who see themselves above our laws.

Smith, and supremacists like him, wish to see a disintegrated society with race riots, like those in Miami. If they didn't wish to promote this carnage, they would extoll the virtues of living peaceably among men; being individually responsible for one's own actions; respecting private property; obeying the law, etc.

Smith feels that the police and supporters of law and order, are singling out his Black race. This is very unfortunate, for the police are there to protect law abiding citizens from the law breakers; they would also like to be alive at the end of a dangerous day's work.

To all of the black supremacists out there, we don't need your trouble or CHAOS. Instead, we need peace, tranquility and order. If these maxims are broken, and the law is henceforth protected please do not whine that discrimination is being applied.

The law must be upheld.

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SAC's Corner

OFS: Do We Really Need Them?

It is once again decision time for students at U of T. For the second time in eight years, students at the largest university in Ontario must decide if they want to become part of this province's student lobby, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). The OFS and U of T students have had a strange relationship since OFS was formed in 1972. At best the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) has been a cautious ally, at worst a hostile foe. Students supported joining *the organization when it was formed*, but U of T students rejected OFS membership when the OFS proposed doubling the fee levy in 1980.

In the past problems of policy and mismanagement in the Ontario student movement were cited as reasons for SAC staying out of the OFS. Last year's SAC executive negotiated a deal with the Federation that gave U of T a trial involvement in the OFS. This trial membership period ends with a referendum on the question of full membership.

The annual fee for membership would be approximately $90,000 (based on an extra $3 fee levy per student), but the trial membership only cost $280. Clearly, many in the Ontario student movement wanted U of T on board and as SAC External Commissioner, I was excited about the chance for U of T to be represented again be a provincial lobby group. It did not take long however, for the initial enthusiasm to turn to into disappointment.

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For the SAC executive, the value of the OFS lies in two areas; its capacity as a student lobby and its function as an information exchange. On both counts, the OFS has not been worth its annual $90,000 fee to U of T students this year. As a lobby group, the OFS could be most valuable working on the broad educational concerns of students in Ontario. Much of its efforts have gone towards fighting for increased university funding.

This is obviously a laudable objective, but it was clear this year that OFS concerned itself with many other issues that students disagree on. Even in a room full of 20 Scarborough College students there would not be total unanimity on such issues as universal access to university, free tuition, abortion or bilingualism. The issue here is not where the OFS stands on various non-educations concerns, rather it is whether or not the OFS should be spending time and money dealing with them at all. Such concerns were a factor in York University's recent decision to leave the OFS, and have caused Western to debate its future in the organization.

Even on the Federation's chosen concerns, little has been accomplished this year. When changes in policy are made at Queen's Park, the OFS is quick to criticize the bad and take credit for the good. But its actual influence on the policy making process has not been made clear this far. SAC itself lobbys for students on local matters, so ultimately what the OFS accomplishes for this school is of negligible significance.

A good example in the annual OFS student protest rally. Despite the efforts of SAC and many other campus organizations, fewer than 100 U of T students attended. The turnout was similar for other schools. Again it demonstrated that OFS has been unable to capture the attention of Ontario students.

The result was probably more embarrassing than effective for the student movement. The OFS information distribution was occasionally useful for students this year, however, in the vast majority of instances, one must approach the Federation itself. Rarely do OFS representatives appear on campus where the student members need them most for help with such things as OSAP. Most of the services that OFS tries to provide for students is already provided by SAC, SCSC or U of T administration.

So the questions remains, is it time for U of T to make a commitment to the OFS? In some ways it might be easier to join the OFS right now. Certainly, the OFS would be happy, and students could take advantage of the resources and influence that membership brings. But the right choice is not always the easiest one to make.

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